SCENES AT MORRIS PARK OPENING, BY HAYDON JONES.



(Continued from First Page.)

ward at once went to the front, making the running with Boutonniere, with Incubator and Athelroy next. On the turn Incubator moved up on the outside and joined the leaders. Forward was soon beaten and the other pair drew away, Incubator winning cleverly by three-quarters of a length from Boutonniere, who was two and a half lengths in front of Forward.

FIFTH RACE.

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Starters. whts., jocks.	S	HI	f. Fin.	Str. I	Place.
Knight of Harlem, 104,					
Rice	1	28	12	15	6
Pitian, 104, Waugh	8	7	23	10	4 !
Patronymic, 101. Boesen		-6n	32	6	2
Judge Durelle, 104, Lyne	- 7	8	41	4	7-5
Pretoria, 101, Crosthewait	4	- 6	514	6 30	2
The Cuckoo, 109, Blair	2	14		30	10
Whisp, 101, Smith	3	3n	72	- 6	2
White Crest, 101,					
Redfern	- 6		- 8	5-2	1
Anna Darling, 109, Miles	9	- 9	9	100	40
Schoolmaster, 112, C'hran			10	100	10
Start fair. Won easily.	7	ime	-1.43		

MORRIS PARK ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, MORRIS PARK, Oct. -The entries for to-morrow's races re as follows:

Roxboro
Princess Tulane
Merry Reel
Sweet Nell
Sweet Marjorie Ada Nay Third Race-The Belle Meade; for three olds; seven furlongs.

.115 Col. Bill118 Extinguisher .112 Grand Opera De Reszke Fourth Race-The Autumn Highweight Handleap; for two-year-olds and up; s

.130 Extinguisher124 Wealth124 Redpath123 Belle of Lexingto .122 Daly116 Emshee ... Fifth Race-For all ages; Withers mile 90 Ben Howard
109 Rigidon
109 Sparklet
90 Bernays
103 Keynote
90 McWilliams Flying Jib The Black Scot... Queen Carnival Sheriff Bell

Sixth Race—Selling; for three-year-olds ap; mile and a sixteenth. .108 Major Mansir .103 Kalif108 Numeral

ST. LOUIS WINNERS.

RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8 .-

The winners of the races scheduled to be run here this afternoon are as fol

Sambo, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5. won; Sister Sarah, 2 to 1 for place, was second, and Dr. Scharff, third. Time-1.16 1-4. Second Race.—Five and one-half fur longs—Electic, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won One More, 6 to 1 for place, was second and Hengist third. Time—1.10. Third Race.—Seventh-eighths of a mile—won by Jack Young, 2 to 1 and 7 to 10 Pourquoi, 3 to 5 for place, was second Ed. Layson, third. Time—1.30 1-2. Fourth Race.—Three-quarters of a mile—Wow by Frank Belle, 2 to 1 and 1 to 2; Miss Golightly, 3 to 1 for place, was second; Delago, third. Time—1351-4.

WORTH FINISHES.

WORTH RACE TRACK, CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- The races scheduled to be run here this afternoon resulted as follows First Race-Five and one-half fur-longs.—Surprise, 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, won; vencties, 6 to 5 for place, was second, and Jim King third. Time—1.09 2-5. Second Race-Five-eighths of a mile.—Little Jack Horner, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, you. Delmarch, 4 to 5 for place, was second and Andes third. Time—1.02 3-5.

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The Line-Up Wesleyan YALE FIELD, NEW HAVEN, Oct.

The strong Wesleyan team, of Middle own, Conn., lined up against the Yalloys on the gridiron this afternoon Although Wesleyan is not considered as one of the large colleges in football yet, it has a very strong team for a small one. This was the first game this season where Yale had a chance for defensive play, and they had to work hard for what they gained on aggressive. Yale did a great deal of kicking to practise her ends against a formidable opponent. Chadwick played as many men to-day as possible, so as to keep his best material in proper condition for the larger games.

He did not want to run any more chances of injury to the men than necessary. McClintock played fullback, Bowman having sprained his ankle in practice Wednesday. McClintock is a hard worker, and there is no reason why he should not hold this position throughout the year.

First Half.

Ward kicked off for Yale, and Wes yan gained five yards on first down, it were compelled to kick, giving Yaie Wesleyan kicked off and Metcalf brought leather back to centrefield and then Capt. Chadwick followed with a beautiful run of thirty yards. Farmer again took ball over the line, and Ward easily kicked goal. Neal was injured and removed from game, Hare taking his place. After banging at Wesleyan line for gains for 10 and 15 yards Farmer made his third touchdown; Ward missed goal. After Rick-off Yade punted, giving Wes-leyan the ball, but they soon lost it, and Ward by great doging ran 20 yards for another score, but he missed his own goal. Yale was do'ng a great deal of offensive playing and had been penal-ized five times for this offense.

Score-Yale, 22; Wesleyan, 0. Second Half.

Ward again distinguished himself by catching the ball from kick-off on five-vard line and running a hundred yards Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile.

Little Jack Horner, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1.

The Delmarch, 4 to 5 for place, was second and Andes third. Time—1.02 3-5.

Third Race—One mile and seventy the Won by Water Edge, 8 to 5 and to 5. Pretorius, 4 to 5 for place, was cond and Count Em Out third. Time—1.02 and the to good gains of ten yards each by good head work, but Yale lost ball by furnise on next down. Wesleyan was unable to gain and kicked, giving Yale ball in centre of field. Shevlin again made a splendid run for a touchdown.

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Tht Line Up. Vright (Bleakle). Lovey Ioward King

(Special to The Evening World.) CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 8.-Har vard played Amherst on Soldiers' Field his afternoon. The game was interest ng from the fact that it afforded the first basis for comparison between Harard and Yale. Although Yale defeated Amherst last Saturday, 23 to 0, the most sanguine of Harvard supporters did not lare hope for as large a score being made to-day by the Crimson. This lack f confidence was due targely to the fact hat a second string of backs had to b layed, for all of Harvard's regulars are Graydon nor Tenney was able to play and A. Marshall, the big guard, was kept out with a lame side. Harvard's team is far from developed and only the simplest kind of end running and line plunging was used to-day. So far the Crim son team has been so broken up with cripples that there has been no chanc to perfect tricks or tackles, back play or anything at all intricate.

First Half. First Half.

Amherst outplayed Harvard in the first half, advancing the ball on a tackle over formation from her own 35-yard line to within 23 yards of the Crimson goal. Harvard then got the ball on a foxable, advanced it to the visitors' 30-yard line, and Marshall tried for a goal from field. The ball started straight but was blown a foot outside. Amherst had a free kick from the 15-yard line, sending the ball to Harvard's 40-yard line. Then the whistle blew, neither side having scored. Features were 20-yard runs by Byram for Amherst and Stillman for Harvard. Score: Harvard, 6; Amherst, 0.

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Final score: Harvard, 6: Amherst,

NO GAME AT PRINCETON.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 8.-There wa no game outside of the usual practice game played here to-day. On Monday the New York University requested a cancellation of their game with Princeton. It was attempted to arrange a game with the University of Maryland, but this game also fell through. Two of the games of the inter-class foot-ball series were played.

SCORE AGAINST FORDHAM. PENNSYLVANIA 18, CORNELL BEATS 115 Sweet Billie 98 168 Star of the West 97 169 Ondurds 88 169 Ondurd

Capt. Weekes Makes Sensational Long Runs for Touchdowns-Columbia, 45; Fordham, 0.

(Special to The Evening World.)

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 8.-Columbia PFordham. probably never had a more auspicious Curley football opening in past seasons than that of to-day. The weather from the Curin spectators' standpoint was ideal and Flunkett (captain) long before the whistle blew the grounds O'Tools were well filled with rooters for the boys on the hill.

Smith, of Columbia, kicked off to Fordham's 20-yard line, where Plunkett was downed with the pail. Fordham was forced to kick, nd it was Columbia's ball on the 20-yard line. Of the second down Smith went through second down Smith went through second down Smith missed an easy goal. Score Columbia 5. Three minutes of playing. Two minutes later Weekes made a 50-yard run around the right end for another to sendown. Smith kicked goal. Score Columbia 1. A 70-yard run by Weekes folowed for the third touchdown. Smith kicked goal. Score Columbia 17. Weekes took the ball over for the fourth and Smith for the fifth touchdowns just before time was called at the end of the first half. Smith kicked goal.

Score—Columbia 29, Fordham 0.

Score-Columbia 29, Fordham 0. Second Half.

Murphy gave the Fordham boys a heart-to-heart task during the intermission and they kicked off for the second half with a more determined hook. Weekes went forty yards after a series of short rushes and scored. Smith failed at goal. Store, Columbia, 34. Fordham kiced again and Columbia brought the ball back aimost to the centre. Smith made several good runs that set the rooters wild. At every down snen were being put out now, and the delays and changes were frequent. Columbia let up noticably in its work, but Fordham had enough as well, weeks got through from the twenty-

The Line-Up. Positions.

boys on the hill.

Fordham, too, had her admirers, and both teams were loudly cheered when they trotted out for practice.

The Columbia eleven showed up in splendid shape, and most of the foothall material of the school was on the gridicon in playing togs. Capt. Weekes expected to have an easy time of it, and before the game arranged to have many of the candidates treid out.

The Fordham boys were a sturdy and likely looking crowd, but appeared a bit outclassed.

The boys from Fordham were badly handicapped by the absence of Capt. Fordham, and then Columbia went abead 5 and 10 yards at a time with straight line bucks. Fordham was given 15 yards on off side play, the first pentalty in the game, and Goodman kicked out of danger. McGuire, of Fordham, had a 40-yard run, and Fordham of Solyard sprint and the ball was on columbia's 25-yard line. On a trick play of the game on the straight line bucks. Fordham for an off side play. O'Tocle on a cross-cross made a 20-yard sprint and the ball was on solvent for solvent f Final score-Columbia, 45; Fordham, 0.

YOUNG CORBETT'S NEXT FIGHT WITH BERNSTEIN.

Young Corbett's next go will be with fight will be ten rounds, for a decision, fight will be ten rounds, for a decision, and Bernstein's friends say he will put up the battle of his life.

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HAVERFORD 5.

The Line-Up, ennsylvania

(Special to The Evening World.) FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADEL-PHIA. Oct. 8 .- Pennsylvania lined up with Haverford College this afternoon and a good game resulted.

There were several changes in the

Richardson, left end, and Mitchel!, left tackle, were given a rest on account of injuries. Bennett, formerly left guard, was played at full back for the first time. He is a fast heavy man, a strong line bucker and good punter, and his work was closely watched, for the coaches are much worried about finding a permanent fullback.

First Half.

At the end of the first half the score stood 12 to 0 in favor of Pennsylvania. The Red and Blue team gained their touchdown by sheer weight, the team outweighing its opponents 15 pounds per man. Dale at quarter was a decided success and scored two clever runs of 40 yards each. Fortiner also made a run of 35 yards,

Score-Penn., 12: Harvard, 0. Final score: Pennsylvania, 18; Musette broke down so badly at the rise

e hill in the Eclipse course that Landry dis ounted, and the stable attendant had consid unette's near pastern went down flat on : ound as she hobbled in, and there is small obability that she will be seen with colors again this season, if ever.

ORNELL BEATS HOBART 56 TO 0. Play fullback on the professional football team at that town. Mathewson is one of the fastest men on the gridiron, and is especially strong at catching and returning punts. He will be in all the big professional football games and this should keep him in splendid physical condition. Joe Donohoe and other ball tossers are members of the same team.

The Line-Up. Lueder Warner (capt.) Davitt Webb .Atwate ... Evert (Williams) Catlin (Special to The Evening World.)

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct, 8 .- Cornell tried onclusions with Hobart College on Percy field this afternoon, and the Ithacans hoped t orun up as high a score as was secured against Union last Saturday. Coach Reed tried out a good many men and Stace, the big freshman, who has just been taken to the training table, was given a thorough trial at center. Neither Furman nor Burns were able to play at fullback, and it looked as if Catlin would be obliged to play at full during the whole game. Score first half: Cornell 34, Ho

bart 0. Final Score-Cornell, 56: Hobert. 0.

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